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She was sobbing behind her handkerchtef.

parlor?"
"Ly, an Dra'e came while you were down street, and he and Eva are there."
The Judge turned to his desk again, wrote, two or three letters, and then threw himself bac in his easy chair.
When his wife was ready to go upstairs, she had to arouse him from a

deep revery.
"Do you hear, Jonathan?" she said.

"I'm going to bed. When you come up, be sure to blow out this lamp.

Lva will lock up-as soon as Lyman will let her."

When he was alone, he unlocked a

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occurrence and should be so treated, saying:
"In principle I'm against capital punishment,
but as there will be some wholesale killing
done in Chicago in the future we might as well
got our readers used to it."

LINGG.

Leaf from the Life of the Bomb-Maker

A Leaf from the Life of the Bomb-Maker[Mannheim (Germany) dispatch to Chicago News.]

Louis Lingg was born in Schwotzingen. Sept. J. 1894, of poor parents. His father died when Louis was a child. He was brought to Mannheim which but 225, years old, and spont eight years in the Volk School, where his unusual brightness surprised his teachers. But with all his talent he was self-willed, and, while he could be spainly led by kindness, Scoti di never be driven by putilishment or harsh discipline. After he had been apprenticed to a joiner his skill and talent accided general romark as the skill and talent accided general romark over to Switzerland, where he joined the amenhists at Zurich, Basel, and St. Gall From Switzerland, where he joined the amenhists at Zurich, Basel, and St. Gall From Switzerland with Angust Epies. Lingg had a religious belief, but was a child of nature, and spent his sundays in the woods and fields instead of in salons.

Sundays in the woods and fields instead of installors.

Sundays are to America principally to escape mittery service, as it was so ringing and arong hore was no chance of his being dropped. He was decidedly amplitions and very anxions to adopt some profession. His devotion to his sister, a beautiful firth about 20 years old, was one of the most admirable traits of his character After Lings arrival in America he worker hard and faithfully, erraing \$2.50 a day, three times as nuch as a could have ear not here. Both his motion and sister expressed satis faction at his having killed himself. Mrs. Lings is ap—honest, hard working washer woman.

THE OTHER FIVE.

Parsons, Fischer. Engel, Schwab an

GOT INTO A HARD CROWD.

Robert Pacch's Rough Experience with

ereby: Thursday evening, ven I come home from

you arrested pury duties, on the coward to make bombs und kill der belied I come mit you no more. I got no use for a man like dot. You can vust go to do dov!!

"Now botter you keep quiet und don'd dalk about killing der belies, said I. I fetsh you helde a tellar's verth oysiers home for Eunday if you shook ont of you noond any more.

"Yell, all day Friday won dey hang doze men.

bellef & tollar a worth cyal-ara helms for which a hollef is tollar a worth cyal-ara helms for which a hollef is you shoot not off you most and with the worth of the worth of

Talmage's Gesticulation.

"What do you think of Talmage?" asked one farmer of another at the fair ground Thursday.
"What did I think of him? Well, I

thought if we could get the energy in his arms into the arms of our wind-mills we could run our threshing ma-

chines by 'om."

From which it may be inferred that

Talmage gesticulated somewhat. -El-mira Gazette.

A BASE-BALL umpire is generally the

best player of the whole gang playing,

because . himself.

he often beats a whole side

DEACON DOCKWEED'S "FUNKIN."

BY BURT ARNOLD. I.D Deacon Dock-weed had a pumpkth, Yellow as the beaten galt; The birgest one in all the coun-Leastwise so the Priscilla Dockweed, deacon's sis pumpkin with groin eyes. As she was noted in the vilage For her skill in making ples.

kin. Fer Thanksgivin's

Naow, doont yeou sell that punish the punish to the punish the pun

"Yoo see people's great on guessin'
On her wought or things like that;
An' er I charge once one or rigger.
Prays I kin make or new tur hat.
"O, you cou'd, oh! Haw toppin'n granid-like.
N en new fur het! Law me!
Et 7 s and buy or bonnet, what unheerd of
Erkstraygance et wad be!

You ill thet punkin down ther cellar,
The blest set et on therwhelf;
You'll on galivanth tew nording
You'll on busined and haved, but 'twasn't
Of the slightest use to talk;
And she toade him toe the chalk.

Sometic, as the best of people overreach
Themselves that they may have their way;
This was exactly what Priscilla.
Did upon that very day,
For little Hobby Berry listened.
As he passed the farm-house by,
And when the deacon wasn't looking
Filched the pumpkin on the sty.

The descen mourned his pumpkin
And Pricella ranted high:
She thought her prother hid it from her
Eo she couldn't night the pic;
Their Thanksgrying passed in disease—
Not a ward between them said;

At midnight, whon shoir snoras were loudly Keeping tally with the clock. A tapping of the clock of the clock

Priscilla gasped and cried in horror,



IN THE NICK OF TIME.



be a quiet din-ner," said Mrs. Halliday, "I don't feel like

to be with us has not come back, can't have any part in such grea Thanksgiving rejoicings while he i away, just think of it, husband-

"He is my first-horn; he is my only on," was the plaint of the mother's

"He has alienated himself from us he is nothing in the world to us. I never want to see him again. Think of the record he has made for himself!
A Captain in our army; a gool officer and a brave one, by all accounts; disgracefully dismissed for drunkenness on duty."

gracefully dismissed for drunkenness on duty."

In moment to a subdued murmur that the door, air of the parlor permitted the Coptain, handing it to his father. The silly young things!" he recommended the would enfist in the ranks, and never return home till he had redeemed his name from the d'agrace. Was not that like him?"

The Judge put out the light, and the motion, "there's my new commission," said the Captain, handing it to his father. "I know I carned it in the wilderness. I thought you must be that he will be suffered that way. Well, well, let that."

The Judge put out the light, and took his defective memory up-stairs to been saily at fault. But let it go; it's all come out right at last. We'll have

"But "And we heard, you know (though wouldn't write to us about it), of his gallantry in those dreadful fights in the Wilderness; and how the Governor the Wilderness; and how the Governor to the Wilderness in t ant him a new commission, but he couldn't be mustered on it, because the company was so reduced by the battles. ing parties supplied with complete out it, to be stating of heads, guing the finites that in thicked and parties taken to the hanting grounds. You know, Jonathan, that he is brave.

and true, and has nobly redeemed his thing out of doors was still. Two men and true, and has nobly redeemed his fault"

"I don't know half of that, Lucy. I can believe that the fellow is brave enough: he got that from his Revolutionary ancestry. But why don't he come home? The war has been over full seven months. He's a dissolute together. Then one of them took off wagabond, without care or affection for his hone or his parents; that's what I believe."

"He is my boy; I can't forget him My heart must be sad without him."

Judge Halliday was a stern man, and condemnation of his erring son was over uppermost in his breast; but

wagabond, without care or and his home or his parents; that's what his home or his parents; that's what his home or his parents; that's what helieve,"

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"He is my boy; I can't forget him, helieve,"

"He is my boy; I can't forget him, helieve, he of the other crown, and condemnation of his erring son what condemnation of his erring son what from the gate. Before he stone walk from the gate. Before he of the other crown, and before he had a sound, a light step on the stone walk from the gate. Before he had a sound rise agreat weight fell on him and crushed him down. Two muscular hands were at his throat, and before he could offer any resistance he was cho cit senseless.

A short club, loaded with lead, and can be could offer any resistance he was cho cit senseless.

he could offer any resistance we was cho ell senseless.
A short club, loaded with lead, and known to profession burglars as a builty, fell-from his grasp. Dark as it was, his assailant seemed to know that he had it, and searched round in the grass till he secured it. Then he had it, removed his own shoes, and hastify removed his own shoes, and stole into the house by the front door. Lyman Prake had risen, at last, to

go, full of supreme anguish of the thought that he could not see the thought that he could not see the seepy young woman before him for at least twenty hours more. His back was to the door; her face was necessarily turned in the same direction; a leave-taling which it would be a breach of confidence in us to describe was just about to occur—when Lyman was startled by the sudden polior of Eva's face, and the trembling of his whole person. She stared straight over his shoulder. He looked round. A man stood five feet from him with a dark-lantern in one hand and a pistol in the other. A crape-mas', pierced with eye-holes, covered his face.

with eye holes, covered his face.

"Now, me kids," he said in a hoarse whisper, "doncher dare ter make eny noise, a Till Lill yer! Ther old cove up stairs brought in in handred dollars ter night. Gal, yer knows where him more; for her reminiscences of the absent one had ended in weeping, and she was solbing behind her handkerter find it. Get it an bring it 'ere, quic'! Ef yer don't or ef you blows ou me I'll shoot this 'ere cove right 'frew der heart. Dye 'ear! Start!' chief.

He came and sat down by his wife.

"Well, Lucy," he said, very kindly,
"perhaps it's quite natural for you to
feel as you do. So I won't say anything

frew der heart. D'ye 'ear? Start!"

The murderous revolver covered them. What poor Lyman would have done, he does not how; what might have happened will never be known.

There was a strong deliverer at hand, and before he could speak another word the terrified lovers saw a man enter the room, step softly behind the burglar and fell him to the floor. He rolled like a lump of lead on the carpet, his pistol exploding and sending a ball into the ceiling as he fell.

"Don't be alraid!" the deliverer said, lindly, to the young people. "I followe! this brute in here to prevent a crime. There is another one lying now about a big dinner."

"Than you, Jonathan; it's very good of you. I'm sure you'll enjoy a quiet of you. I'm sure you'll enjoy a quiet Than' sgiving."

Two hours after the talk we have just heard the Judge sat down at his dest, drew a large envelope from his pocket, too tout a bunch of bank bills from it, and began to count them.

"Why, Jonathan," asked his wife, "what are you doing with so much money?"

"Five hundred—and tem—thirty—teighty—five—ninety-five—six hun-

rime. There is another one lying senseless in the yard. Go and wa e rive nungred—and ten—thirty—ighty—five—innety-five—six hundred laborated in the Hiller of the Hiller senseces in the yard. Go and wa e the felic of them. Cood mark in to He had started toward the door, when he heard a subdued scream, and a pair of arms were thrown round his need.

"It's you, Lonny! Il now you! You "Tom Utley just paid it to me on his mortgage. He's going to start for Mexico early in the morning, and he couldn's wait. I guess I can take care, of it over night. Who's talking in the parlor?"

Tyu an Dra'e came while you were shall not go away!—you must not!"
"Sis, confound you, let go! I didn't-

come to stay.".
But she clung the tighter; and now



Women, girls, are natural orators, and Eva on this occasion vindicated the

once more ere he shipped as a sailor; that he had chanced to overhear the plan of the burglars, and had resolved to prevent the robbery, whatever the consequences in ght be

and procured to the logk-up. The State kindly bourded, elothed, and employed both of them for the next ten years.

Daylight was not far off when all this

The clock struck eleven. An nour passed. It struck twelve. Lynnan Drake prepared to depart. If he had gone earlier, as all good parents would say he should have done, this story would have been a very different one, is ripening, and that the young shoots should be cut, as their development re-

ANARCHY'S ECHO.

Spies Was a Genial, Kind-Hearted Enthusiast, Whose Ruin Was Due to Most's Teachings.

Lingg, the Bomb-Thrower, Talented, but Willful, Stubborn, and Peculiar.

The Unhappy Experiences of Robert Paech with His Aparchistic Relations.

Providing for the Families of the Exeouted Reds-Mrs. Parsons Editing Her Husband's Papers.

CHICAGO.

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Coroner's Verdict in the Linng Suicide—Other Anarchistic Items.

(Chicago special.)

The inquest on the body of Louis Lings, the bomb-indax, was said at the Coroner's office on Thursday.—The inry found this verdict. "We found that I coule Linng came to his death from shock, hemorrhage, and farty embolism of the lungs, caused by the explosion of a bomb shout two inches long and half an inch in diameter. and filled with dynamito, said bomb being exploded by his own hand with suicidal intention Nov. 10. A. D. 1837. "The question as to how Linng obtained possession of the hirselfs is as great a mystery as over.

The Anarchist Defense Committee state that some fine will be required to enable them: to decide on what cemetery they will select in Three different offers have been made to the committee of sufficiently large-lots in Waldhein; so that the committee, as it claims, feels independent of the cemetery authorities, who demand that the bodies, if interred there at all-shall be buried in different parts of the cemetery.

Parsons, Fischer. Engel, Schwab and Fielden.

Albert R. Parsons was born in Montgomery, Ala. June 2., 1818. His mother died when he was two years old, and his father three years later. In 1852 he went to Jive with his brother, Gen. W. H. Parsons, in Tyler, Texas, and was raised by him. He was apprenticed to the Galveston Noise in 1833, for seven years, and learned the printers trade. When the war broke out, in 1851, he became a member of the Lone StarGary on the Cantederate side, and later, on became a sout. In 1653 he want to Waco, Texas, and started The Spectator, afterward the committee of the Contederate side, and later, on became a sout. In 1653 he want to Waco, Texas, and started The Spectator, afterward the committee of the Contederate side, and later, on the Spectator, and the was an interest of the Spectator, and th

monument over the graves of the executed au-archists.

no versus left, a letter for his wife which has is published as a part of the book writted by Parsons, and whose publication is now being conducted by Mrs. Parsons.

The amenists have great faith in the won-der working powers of the last words intered by their executed co-bellevers. One of them said recently: "Some of the last words of those men will go down into history and be repeated many, many times."

A Sketch of the Anarchist Editor and

ica. In the spring of 1889 he took charge of the Butshuss manusement of his charge and the charg

the element with which their relation was at war.

Spiles was vain and had an altitudinous opinion of himself. This vanity was also apparous in his writing, which he liberally internolated with phresses and quotations from the Luni, Grech; and French.

But with all, he was honest. The influence of his paper was great at one time, and Spice of his paper was great at one time, and Spice of the influence and counterparticular and the paper had been supported by the content of the influence and counterparticular services of the influence and counterparticular contain.

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His Amarchistic Relatives.

China, Chartes, and Johanna Oynita were no raigned in the Chicago Police Court the other are intered with disorderly conduct. Placy and a superfect of the court of the cour

Upon another occasion, when viowing the bedies of two girls who lin terror had lenped from the sixth story of a bittning build us, he failted away and refused to look upon the sight again. traveling through the coal districts of

return.

Spice was a natural and combative orator, bold and decided in his attitude, qualities that were quickly recognized by a large fixed of tenade admirers, who heursted the interest of the most and the kinne and made on the company of the object of their admirestiff the object of their admira-

frequent wherever the object of their admiration chanced to be. He locally and frequently
asserted his decision never to marry.
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have been an instrument of reform and bencht
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The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For one year.
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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Mrs. Rosa Frick, aged 32, hung herself recently, at her home in Adrian Township, Lenewee County.

- William Wallis, aged 60, died at Houghthe teeth of an insane man. -The Supervisors at Jackson have be-

gun a war of extermination against sparrows by offering one cent a head for the little pests.

-In Ishpeming the other night James McConkey stabbed Charles Williams twice, inflicting fatal injuries, in a quarrel over a woman. McConkey was arrested. - Five silver dimes were recently sent the

Reading Telephone on a postal card. The pièces were placed in looped slits cut into the card and held there by a thread which

-Walter A. Allen, of Albany, N. Y., will put new machinery in the iron works at Ishpeming and start up again. The works were built in 1882 at a cost of \$300,-000. They were worked for six months at a loss, and then closed down. The works will employ 400 men.

-A cheeky beggar asked for some cold victuals at a Jackson back door the other day. "But we have none," said the brawny Irish girl, who runs that end of the house. "Oh, well, hot ones will do," replied the tramp, whereupon Bridget made a sereand-vellow mark along the side of his neck with a flatiron which she plucked from the stove. And thus it is that the bright hopes of our American nobilitythe men who don't work-are dashed to earth.

-Robert Brockie, a farmer of Pavilion, fell from a load of corn-stalks the other afternoon and struck on his head. His for dead, but when taken home it was was called. The dostor it the day doctor quest of his friends set the farmer's neck. Brockie continued to live and is now able to talk. This is said to be the first case on record, so far as known, where a man lived after his neck was dislocated.

—C. H. Fargo & Co., of Chicago, have accepted the proposition made them by the Board of Prison Inspectors and will lease the building at Jackson formerly used as an insane asylum, which is located just outside the walls, and will remove their plant to that city. The cells in the building are being removed to the old-sanitary department, where the insane prisoners will be kept, until transferred to Ionia. The Fargo Company will fit the building for runs for eight years yet, the lease will be made for that time. They expect to be ready in about two months and will employ 100 hands, chiefly girls.

-The extension of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway from Ishpeming to Michigamme has come to grief. The road vants to pass over the tracks of the Duluth. South Shore and Atlantic, which is a competing lipe, and strongly objects to allowing the Northwestern a passage. If the Chicago and Northwestern cannot secure the right-of-way over the Dulnth, South Shore and Atlantic tracks it will be compelled to climb a steep bluff which lies outh of the town and tear down a large number of trestles, ore pockets, and buildings belonging to the Michigamme Iron Company, and to this the Michigamme Company strongly objects. The Chicago and Northwestern is at present between the camme terminus is concerned, and all

work on the extension has been stopped. James Wells, of Amboy, in jail for the hung himself in jail. He was very nervous, fearing that the people would lynch him, and asked to have some one stay with him in his cell. Later in the evening he said he did not care to have any one with him. Some of the prisoners in the jail said they were awake until I or 2 o'clock in the morning, and heard him moving around. He was found hanging by a sheet from the grating of his cell. His knees were bent nder him and his bands on the cross-bars in front of him. It was evident that he had by force of will strangled himself. Wells had a fine farm of 110 acres in Amboy Township, and considerable property in notes and mortgages. The latter, to the amount of \$1,000, were dug up recently by his attorney, by his direction, where he had buried them on his farm. He lived alone, although it is said he had a wife and children somewhere. He gave his ago as 60.

-About four miles and one-quarter southeast of Belleville lives a farmer by the name of Charles Le Blanc. He comes forward with the champion snake story of the season. He had occasion a few days ago to remove several stumps from off his farm. It was while thus engaged that his attention was called to a holo under the stump at which he was at work, about the size of a bushel measure. On looking into the hole he discovered it full of writhin ; masses of snakes. As fast as they made their appearance from the hole he killed them. There were twenty or twenty-one in the rile. Their length varied from two and one-half feet to five and onehalf feet. Alout two-thirds of the number were blue-racers, while of these remaining four were black snakes and the rest various kinds. Next!

-A new law that has recently gone into effect requires Sheriffs and deputies to record the history of all felons under their charge as far as possible, and attach photographs of the mon to the same. It establishes a "rogues' gallery" in every Sheriff's office.

-A. J. Blackford, an Indian graduate of the State Normal School, has written a history of his tribe, the Ottawas, and the Chippewas, embracing the grammar of the

MEN who live without religion live ilways in a tumultuary and restless

ner," said Mrs.
Halliday. "I hotograph of the Captain in uniform, photograph of the Captain in uniform, the looked from one to the other.
He looked from one to the other.
Tears came to his eyes.
"I really wish we could agree a bout this, Life," her husband said. "You know I was born know I was born know I was born lengthed by the sure! It seems to the se and bred in a New England home, and there is nothing takes hold of my imagination so powerfully as the idea of a big Thanksgiving dinner. It's the blessed and time-honored festival of our old Puritan fathers. Several people I've had words with during the year; what better time to make up our little differences? Now be reasonable, Lucy, and agree to this."

The furrowed face of the wife was trembling with agriation.

"O. Jonathan," she said, "you know why I don't want all this. I have no heart for it. The dear boy who ought Thanksgiving rejoicings while he is away. Just think of it, husbandwhile we are feasting and merry, he may be starving and homeless."

The Judge walked the room rapidly three or four times, and brought up again with his back to the grate.

"The reprobate!" he vociferated. "I want nothing more to do with him. How is it possible, Lucy, for you to cherish any tenderness toward him?"

"He is my first born he is my only."

> He looked from one to the other. and prepared to follow his wife. Pe-fore extinguishing the light he listened a moment to a subdued murmur that

The clock struck eleven. An hour

The night was very dark. Every quires much sugar

claim of her sex to that distinction. She rushed from the Captain to her She rushed from the Captain to her father, and in a quarter of a minute told him everything that had happened. Description halts at the scenes that followed. The rapture of the fond, thankful mother over her long-lost boy; the carnest, glad welcome of the father; the explanation of the father; the explanation of the father; the explanation of the part has vitil problems. planation of the son, that, with pride in his heart, and bitterness still reign-ing there against his father, he had come merely to look at the old home

Meantime-Lyman Drake, observing that he was a kind of nobody in this scene, conceived an idea, and promptly acted on it, which showed him to be a very level-headed young man. The ways of the house were somewhat known to him, and, procuring some stout e rd from the wood-shed, he pro-ceeded to bind the arms and legs of the senseless burglars. Then he went out and procured help enough to take them to the lock-up. The State kindly

had been done. The parents dressed themselves, and the reunited family sat about the replenished grate and talked.

that."
"My dear boy," said the Judge, with nuch emotion, "there's my hand. I've been sadly at fault. But let it go; it's all come out right at last. We'll have a glorious Thanksgiving."

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Jeff Davis is a man without a coun a party solid, -Cheboygan Tribune.

The Southern free traders are get ting seared over the steady growth of olution: protection sentiment, and are to hold a general pow-wow at Atlanta before spread of truth.

The impracticable prohibition ques tion cut a sorry figure in the recent elections and except as a disturbing element, will not be taken into consideration in political contests hereafter. - Cheboygan Tribune.

The official returns from all counties in Pennsylvania give Hart, republican. for state treasurer, a plurality of 41. a net republican gain of 1,375, compared with the vote for state treasurer in 1885, and of 2,237 compared with the vote for governer last To the Board of Supervisors of Craw

Maryland did not do so badly, after bers of the legislature, cut the democratic majority on the state ticket down from 23,000 to 8,000, and defeated Gorman's scheme for calling a constitutional convention to wipe out the independent judiciary. At that rate Maryland wili go republican in a year or two.-Blade.

Many ex-union soldiers who have been voting the democratic ticket have resolved to turn over a new leaf. They have been reading about the ardson Wakety and Kinbus voted aye, Macon blow-out and have had their fill Sup's. Hastings. Willett and Hum vot. of democracy. One of them said to the Betton Trigune: 'I have voted the democratic ticket for the last time. I have never until now believed that the feeling in the south was as bad as the republicans claimed, but it is even worse. The speeches at Macon were too dainnable. Hereafter I vote the way I shot and I won't miss a vote either." The leaven is working.

Now let everybody throw aside the ideas of "reform" which have been imported from the old country and let us propagate American ideas; let us be Americans. It is not true that the laws are made for the rich, or that the laws have made the rich. There would be rich and poor were there no laws. The laws were made for the defense and protection of the weakthe strong can take care of themselves. If any law works badly for any class except the criminal class, the law making power is in the hands of the people. Let ballots, not bombs, be the means of change, for only such changes as come by the ballot will be bene ficial. Bay City Press.

The democratic organs of Ohio, and in fact of the whole country, are industriously keeping their mouths shut on the extraordinary utterances of Jackson, Mr. Cleveland's late minister to Mexico, at Macon the other day. Juckson made the statement that the day of final triumph for the 'lost cause" will come, and that

In that triumphant procession Abraham Lincoln shall not move as the rightful president, but Jefferson Davis, the so-called truitor lender of the so-

We should be glad to have the opinions of some of our democratic breth- Equalization time to complete their ren of the press upon the above. Do they agree with it, or not? -Blade.

A New York correspondent of the Detroit Tribune, says: "The British manufacturers spend millions of dollars in their efforts to further free trade. The administration, too, is helping free traders and what is the result? Look at the balance of trade or the difference in the totals of our imports and exports for the last three years. In 1885 the difference was \$49,-000,000 in our favor. In 1886 it was \$11,000,000 and in 1887 it had been reduced to \$24,000,000. Gold is going out of the country every year in larger volume, and yet the British free traders in this city demand the distribution of the surples and breaking down of the tariff system. What will be the result of such action if consumated? Only to send more gold out of the country and then the government will need to negotiate a loan, in Europe to pay its ordinary expenses as was done under James Buchanan's administra-

What Am I To Do?

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The symptoms of Bilionsness are un happily too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will, hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

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of order and Diarrhea or Constination may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may, be giddiness and often headache and giddiness and often neadacte and Towns. Pr. Vat. acidity or flattlence and tenderates in the pittal the stemach. To correct all this if not affect a cure try Green's Aut. Frederic 212,665.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH,

OCTOBER SESSION, 1887.

MORNING SESSION, OCT, 13, '87.

(Continued from last week.)

On reading of the report and rec numendations of J. S. Harder, Supertry, but he can't be said to be without intendent of the Poor, on motion of Sup, Silsby the report was referred to

Sup. Hum offered the following res-

Resolved, that the Prosecuting Att orney and County Clerk be instructed congress meets. Talk won't stop the to contract with the Detroit House of Correction for the maintenance of prisoners that may be sent from Crawford County. Carried.

On motion of Sup. Willett the Board adjourned until to morrow morning at

MORNING SESSION, OCTOBER 14th. Board met pursuant to adjournment T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll call ed. Quorum present.

The reading of the minutes of yes terdays session was deferred until the ext days proceedings are read-

The following report of the Com mittee on Roads and Bridges was sub mitted:

ford County. Your Committee of roads and bridge

es would most respectfully recommend all. The republicans gained 18 mem. that the petition of the Township of Grove, in regard to the appropriation of \$200, to assist them in their bridge repairing, be granted.

HENRY KNIBBS
I. M. SPLSBY
J. RICHARDSON
Com.

Moved by Superv. Jackson that the report of the Committee on roads and orldges be accepted and adopted; the ayes and naves being called resulted in the adoption of the report, as appears by the following votes

Sup's, Jackson, Aebli, Silshy, Rich ridson, Wakely and Knibbs voted aye,

The following resolution was presented:

Fo the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

Resolved that from and after this

date only 50c be allowed for the board of prisoners in this County. I. M. SILSBY.

The ayes and nayes beeing called esulted in the adoption of the resolution, as appears by the following votes:

Sup's. Aebli, Hastings, Silsby, Richardson. Wakely and Knibbs voted aye, Sup's. Jackson, Willett and Hum voted nay. Moved by Sup. Richardson that w

now adjourn until 2 o'clock Mondaylin the afternoon, Oct. 17th. Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCTOBER 17. Board met pursuant to adjournmen

r. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll call ed, entire Board present.

Minutes of Friday and Saturdays Session read and approved. Moved by Sup. Hum that the Den-

aty Game Warden receive the same ces as sheriff in serving papers, and mi eage at the same rate. - Motion Moved by Supervisor Silsby that the

Deputy Game Warden receive thirty Dollars a year as a salary, and that said Warden or Wardens are required to serve all papers in connection with any proceedings relating to the violation of the game law, and receive the same fees and mileage as County Sheriff. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Willett that we now adjourn until nine clock to morrow morning, to give the committee on report.

Motion carried.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 18th. Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called, entire Board present, Minutes of yesterday's session read

and approved. Moved by Sup. Willett that the Chairman appoint a Committee to confer with the Prosecuting Attorney in regard to the tax, cases now pending, and to proceed in said tax cases a deemed by them to be the best interest of the Townships and County of Craw-

ford. Motion prevailed. Moved by Sup. Richardson that we reccommend the appointment of two additional Deputy Game Wardens.

Motion prevailed. The Comm. on Equalization asked urd obtained more time to complete

their report. Moved by Sop. Willett that we now adjourn until two o'clock this afterngon, to give the Committees on Finance and on Equalization time to

report. Motion prevailed,

APPERIOON SESSION, OCT. 18th. Board met pursuant to adjournment. T. E. Hastings in the chair.

The Committee on Equalization submitted the following report: To the Board of Supervisors of Craw

Roll called. Quoring present.

_ ford Conn: y, Mich. Your Com on Equalization after having had the several rolls under consideration, would respectfully rec ommend the following Rolls be equal-

ized as follows: Towns

Blaine 60,257 Center Plains 105,221

I. M. SILSBY, J. RICHARDSON Com,

Moved by Supervisor Willett that the above report be accepted, and the Equalization be taken up by Townships. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Wakely that the valuation of Grayling, Township be equalized as fixed by the Board of Review, and that the valuations of the Townships of Blaine, Ball, Beaver Creek, Center Plains, Frederic, Grove. South Branche and Maple Forest be also equalized as fixed by the Boards of Review of the respective Townships. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Hum that the reports of the several Township Clerks be read and disposed of. Motion prevailed. On motion of Sup. Hum the Board idjourned until 9 o'clock to morrow

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 19 Board met pursuant to adjournment P. E. Hastings in the chair, Roll

called, Quorum present. Minutes of yesterday's session ind approved. The Committee on Finance sub-

ipon motion of Sup. Willett accepted and adopted: To the Chairman and Board of Super-

nitted the following report, which was

visors. Your Committee on Finance would recommend that the following amount be raised for county fund: The sum of \$9000 for contingent purposes. We also recommend that \$1300 be set aside from the same to the credit of the

C. M. JACKSON, J. F. HUM, H. KNIBBS.

Moved by Sup. Richardson that the everal reports of the Township Clerks of money to be raised in said Townships by taxation, be referred to the Committee on apportionment. Motion

prevailed. Moved by Sup. Hum that we now adjourn until two o'clock this afternoon to give the Committee on Apportionment time to report, Motion structed to commence his books Oct.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 19th. Board met pursuant to adjournment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll

alled. Quorum present. The Committee on Apportionment

submitted their report.

Moved by Sup. Silsby that the report of the Committee on Apportion ent be accepted and adopted, excepthe amount to be raised in District No. 4. frc'l Beaver Creek and Center Plains, which amount be reduced \$293, and that the several Supervisors be authorized to spread the several amounts upon their respective rolls. Motion prevailed.

Report of Committee on Apportion-

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, Mich. Your Committee on Apportionment

would hiost respectfully report, that we have examined the several reports of the Township Clerks of this county. of money to be raised by taxation, and also the amount to be raised by taxation for state taxes as reported by the Auditor General, and the amount voted by this Board to be raised by taxation for County purposes, which we have apportioned according to the annexed and following statement, and would recommend that the several Supervisors be authorized to spread the several amounts upon their resp

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Moved by Sup. Hum that the Sheriff be authorized to purchase a stove for

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\$10. Motion prevailed.

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Moved by Sup. Jackson that we adjourn until 9 o'clock to morrow morning. Amended by Sup. Richardson that we adjourn until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Motion as amended prevailed.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 20th.

Board met pursuant to adjournment T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present.

Minutes of yesterday's session read ind approved. The Committee of Finance submit ted the following report:

To the Board of supervisors of Craw-ford Coord, Mell. Your Committee of Fluance would recommend that the Secretary of the Superintendents of the Poor be in-1. 1887, by taking the balance on hand as reported by the County

Treasurer. C. M. JACKSON, JOHN F. HUM. HENRY KNIBBS

Moved by Sup. Willett that the bove reccommendation of the Fin nance Committee be accepted and dopted. Motion prevailed.

of Deeds be and is hereby instructed to order the books from the Auditor icueral to comply with Act No. 262 and Chairman draw orders for the same, when delivered. Motion pre

Moved by Sup. Willett that the chairman notify the County Treasurer not to pay to the Township of Grove the amount of \$200; appropriated to said Township to assist them in repoiring and building bridges, unti further order of this Board. Motion revailed.

Moved by Sup. Jackson that the following bills for Supervisor services be allowed as charged. Motion pre

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do 76 Henry Knibbs	31	.80
do 77 P. Aebli	28	32
do 78 T. E. Hastings	28	44
do 79 John F. Huil	27	00

Minutes of the days Session read and opproved.

On motion of Sup. Hum the Board adjourned until the first Monday in January 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon. T. E. HASTINGS,

O. J. BELL, Clerk.

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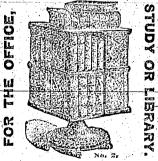
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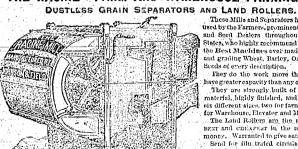
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SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positive qure for atarrh, Diptheria and Cauker Mouth For Sale by J.M.Finn.

G. W. Love, of Pere Cheney, has been allowed an increase of pension. A good thing for G: W. if the increas is as large as it should be. .

Messrs. Blakeslee and Weydemeye returned the beginning of the week from their hunt in Montmorency Co. They report seeing plenty of game.

A. C. Wilcox has a brother from West Branch, Mr. Daniel Wilcox, and a nephew, Mr. Albert Wilcox of Harrisville, Pa., visiting with him. For wigs, frizzes, toupees, &c., &c

go to the Barber Shop of C. L. Saun ders, who keeps a stock of those ar ticles on hand at all times. Messys, D. H. Hutchins, H. Joseph and Thos, Woodfield of Otsego Lake.

were in attendance at the funeral of Frank Forbes: last week. If you want to make the winter

glorious summer, go to the Barber Shop of Raymond Bros.' and take a bath.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourb Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe on lives to SHILOR'S CONSUMPTION GURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion onstipation. Dizziness, loss of Appetite Vellov ikin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Fo

ale by J M Fifin. S. N. Ayers, of Imlay City, repre enting The Optic Printing Compa ny," was in Gravling yesterday and made us a pleasant call;

All the latest novelties in overshoes and rubbers for ladies, gentlemen and children, at low prices, at the store of C. O. McCullough,

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the Opera House next Sabbath morning athe usual hour. The cacrament of H. Joseph, of Otsego Lake, was in the Lord's supper will be administer-

There were nine votes cast in oppoition to having water works at Gavord. Not a very strong majority, and if the vote in favor of it was a full one, they must feel lonesome.

A break in the crosshead of the sawnill engine last Friday, knocked out he rear cylinder head and will cause shut down for a week. We under stand the night run will be discontin ned for the winter.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of shillsh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. hiloh's Catarih Remedy. Price 50 cents ale by J M Finn. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bettle o

The death of Mr. Francis Forbe ast week was the first death, that has ccurred in the ranks of the member ership of the Masonic Lodge or of Marvin Post, Grand Army of the Republic of this place.

C. M. W. Blakeslee, wife and dough er, Miss Bell Carson and O. Palmer and wife have gone on a turkey bunt t-the residence of Dr. W. H. Niles, in Oscoda county. The Dr and his famiy have the sympathy of this commu

The Mackingw division of the Mich on Central had an accident last 'harrylay afternoon, near Beaver Lake. passenger train smashed into a log rain, grinding an englie, baggage car and smoker and four flat carsainte very small pieces. No one was hurt.

'On Monday afternoon the friends of Rev. J. H. Phelps presented him a purse of \$21,00 as a testimonial of re ard for the interest he has taken it the place, and in the evening a large number nick bim at the residence of John Randall for an evening of socia bility .-- Northern Mail.

The postmasters holding third and fourth-class postollices in the Tenth and 3 Websters Dictionaries, worth City next Tuesday, at 2 p. m., for the \$15,50, given as PRIZES for best purpose of considering matters affect- essays answering the question "Why ing offices of those grades, and also to should I use a Dictionary Holder?" elect delegates to the national convention of postmasters to be held at Venne W. Noves, 99 & 101 W. Washington City, Dec. 13th,

A level headed writer has just given ablicity to the following: One-third at your Bookstore. of the fools of this country think in every township in the county. We they can beat the lawyers in expounding the law; one-half think they car beat the doctors in healing the sick: two-thirds think they can beat the minister in preaching the gospel, and all of them can beat the editor in running a paper.

An eminent Bostonion said he always regarded un advertisement in a paper as a personal invitation to call. While I sometimes hesitate about en tering a store, the proprietors of which have not sent their cards to my resisure to come, so you had better go to dence, I always feel certain of a cordial invitation from the members of a firm that advertises."

Mrs. A. J. Rose has the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Mrs. H. S. Winegar and her husband, of Hillsdale lo,, who are greatly pleased with the appearance of our village and sur roundings. They are happily disapstoves for heating purposes, that are pointed for where they expected to find absolute barenness are fruitful fields and they acknowledge as do all the exceeding beauty of our natural scenery,

We hear that two new elegant sleeping cars are being built to run next season on the Michigan Central between Detroit and Mackinaw City. They are to have fourteen sections each, four more than those now in use, and are to have all the latest improvements. lectric enunciators from each berth, etc., and are finished in the richest style, and will cost \$20,000 each. Cheboygan Tribune.

On Tuesday while a son of Hubbard Head, of South Branch, was drawing wood up to the house, he left the Pencer Residence, in Center team standing at the door with a load Plains township. Post office, Pere while he stepped inside to warm his hands, when the team undertook the Head, of South Branch, was drawing job of unloading the wood, but did not put it on the pile but scattered it dong the road for about a mile. No further damage was done except the breaking of a hammer strap. -Roscomnon News.

The Alpha Nu Society elected the following officers at their last meeting Nov. 18th: Pres. Miss Matilda Hanon; Vice Pres., Miss Musa Havens; Sec., Arthur N. Traver; Treasurer Will Manwarren. At their next meetng the following subject will be discussed: Resolved, That party spirit is peneficial to a country. Impromptu be made by Will Manwarren, Musa Havens and Eugene Thayer. Spirit of members excellent.

A. N. TRAVER, SEC.

Alumberman, who has been in this icinity for about two years, usually known as "Billy" but who gave his name as Wm. Earley, and claimed to have formerly lived in Livingston beneath mothers and fathers entitled to pension. Dorotha Kath of county, N Y., died at Chelker and Mt. Clemens widows pension claim unfowed in Less than three months. Edition of cattle from here Thursday and was taken sick that night. He stated before death that he had no friends. He was buried Sunday by the county. A pince of paper in his pocket had the name as Wm, Earley, and claimed to address of J. W. Woodward, Langton,

We clip the following from the De troit Free Press: A new acquisition to the circle of Detroit's business men is Arthur Loranger, a prominent and en terprising young gentleman of Bay City, member of the firm of Loranger Bros., wholesale druggists, of that ngo and of I Bournian & Co ling, dealer in arms and druggists supplies, whose business is principally in the lumber region. Mr. Lorange has purchased the business of the Globe extract works on Jefferson ave nue, and in partnership with J. C. Merrill, for many years connected with that concern, will engage extensively n the manufacture of perfumes, flavoring extracts, baking powder and druggists sundries in this city under the firm name of A. Loranger & Co. For the purpose of its business the affords.

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L. E. CLEMENT, For the purpose of its business the son Avenue, which consists of four floors and a fine basement. The build ing will be radically remodeled, an ele vator put in and everything done to make the building suitable for the large extension of the business which it is hoped to make. Mr. Lorange will not relinquish his interest in the other houses with which he is connect-

South Center Plains Items.

Thanksgiving is near at hand, and o lurmers are prepared with spare rib for the occasion. J. M. Silsby hav ing butchered four fine hogs last Monday And D. H. Clark Killed a line last week which welghed, 517 poundwhen dressed. Nothing to spare about her ribs.

Mr. Win, Metcalf has a pair of Po land China pigs which will be very apt to take the prize atothe fair nex

Chas, Silsby has completed his road job on the county line

Last Monday, while carrying a pail of water. Miss Cora Silsby slipped and fell: Consequently she will walk

I. M. Silsby gathered ulnety-five bushels of good onions from his garden this fall, AROC.

congressional district will meet in Bay \$89, and 4 Dictionary Holders, worth REGULAR examinations will be Monroe St., Chicago, the maker of the Dictionary Holders. Or inquire

Terms of Circuit Oqurt.

HEREBY fix the terms of the Circuit Court for the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 1888 9 as follows: County of Alcona the second Tuesday of ry, third Tuesday of June and the first y of October uesday of October. In the County of Crawford, second Tuesdays I January and May, and first Tuesday of Nounbor. For the County of Iosco, the first Tuesdays of arch, June, September and December. In the County of Ogenaw, third Tuesday of annary, first Tuesday of May and second Tues

annary, first Thesday of May and second accept November of Oscoda, third Tuesday of Sprill and Getober.

And it is further ordered that notice of this apsolutions of Terms be published in the Lakeside donitor, a newspaper published in the Gomity of Cosenaw, the Norther Madistry of Cosenaw Times, a newspaper published in the Gomity of Cosenaw, the Norther Madistry of Cosenaw, the Cosenaw Cosenaw (Madistry of Cosenaw, the Cosenaw (Madistry of Cosenaw, the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at East Tawas, the first day of November, A. D. 1857.

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J. B. TUTTLE. Cincuit Judge. Nov.10, 87.

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Sept.15, 87. O. NUTTEN.

For Sale. HAVE two sheet from drims one very large, and a small one which I will sell cheap. The large one has nev-

Sept. 29, tf. J. L. WILD.

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Sept. 29, tf.

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Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of able, Give me a call; H. P. WILLIAMS, Aug. 18th, '87.

Pension Soldiers. J. L. STARKWEATHER Pension Attorney, of Romeo Michigan, will be at the office of the County Clerk at Grayling, Dec. 17, on pension work, Dependent mothers and fathers en-STARKWEATHER Pension

er gives up a worthy claim. Call and see him. Advice free, Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are sell ng at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the igent. Parties who intend making agent. Parties who income making Grayling their future home; would do well to look over the many pleasant, sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them.

E. M. ROFFEE.

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Peb 17, 87, 1-y.

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Probate Notice-

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County of Caswrour, 5-8.

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On reading and fling the petition and vertical, of Marinda, J. Forbes, passive that a decrtain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting of the the last will and testament of Said decreased, may be admitted to probate, and that Marinda, J. Forbes he appointed executive of Said decreased, and all other persons interesting of Said petition, and that the being at law of Said decreased, and all other persons interesting of Said petition, and that the being at law of Said decreased, and all other persons interesting the Said Caswro, if there be any relythment of Said show cause, if there be any relythment of Said charte, of the praidency should not be grounded. And it is further or said case of the praidency of said petition, and the hearing litered, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Cawford Avalanghe a newsparency price petition and the Cawford Avalanghe a newsparency petition of the Cawford Avalanghe a newsparency petition o

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\$250 IN CASHI 3 Worcester's Teachers' Examination for Crawford County.

Held at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March 1888 and August

595. Special public examinations for the tear will also be held at Grayling, the ast Friday of October 1887, and April 1999. Frst and second grade certificates

First and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular public examinations.

All examinations commence promptly at 8 A. M. standard time.

Persons holding special (Secretary's) certificates must appear at the next public examination.

C. E. HICKS, Oct. 13, Tyr.

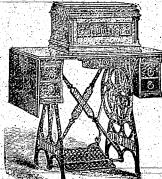
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Public Notice.

Michigas State Land Office, (Lassing, Sept. 24th, 1887.)

TOTICE is, hereby given, that the following described Swamp Land, situate in fransford tomity, heretofore licensed as Unmesteads, dulch Bind has reverted to, the State, Sill be BE TOURD to sucket at this officeron the 18th day. (November A. D. 1887, at ten o clock A. J. 1887, either subject to sale according to the form product the subject to sale according to the form product the subject to sale according to the form product the subject to sale according to the form product the subject to sale according to the form product the subject to sale according to the form product the sale of t RUSCOE D. DIX.

Public Notice. Co. of Chawford,

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Blackman, Miner.

Notice is becely given, that in jurisuance of an order granted to the inderstand, chards, and the colate of said Charles C. Rieckman, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the Voney of Crawford, on the third day of October A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendus, to the bigliest hidder, at Wellington Post Orgen in the County of Crawford.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

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CONDITION OF TRADE.

It Is Reported Good-Bessemer Steel Men

DIN & Co.'s Agency report business generally active, but retarded at some points by slow collections. Advancés in grain, oil and coffoc are bulletined, with a slight falling off in cotion, while hogs, pork and pork products are excited and generally higher. The im-provement in stocks is of high average. Iron is active at firm prices, and coat is in great demand. Enormous sales of wheat, corn, cotton, oil and coffee are reported at New York during the past six days. It is asserted that the Bessemer steel manufacturers of the country intend to shut down their works on December 1, owing to the unsatisfactory state of the market. The proposed suspension would throw a large number of men out of amployment, both in the mills and in the coke

THE CZAR IN BERLIN.

He Is Cordially Received by the German Emperor and Princes. PREPARATIONS to receive the Czar of Russia were in keeping with his rank, says of Ber-lin dispatch. The Czar had intended to first pated by the latter, who went to the embassy and awaite. I the arrival of the Czn. The Emperor was dressed in a Russian uniform and wore his Russian orders. He received the Czir on his ontering the embassy in a most cordial manner. Dense crowds of peo-ple were collected in Unter-den-Linden from ple were collected in Untersiden-Linden from the Brandenburg gate to the Lehrte Depot thusiastically as they passed along the thor-

BIG FIRE IN MEMPHIS.

Over \$750,000 in Property Burned-Ar-rest of an Alleged Fire-Bug. Coxbrasses 4 and 5 of the Merchanta Cot-ton Compress Company, and 73,200 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire at Memphis. The loss on the cotton is \$630,000 and on the buildings \$125,000. The insurance will not exceed 60 per cent. About forty cars balouging to the Chesapeake and Ohio and Southwestern Railroads, which were loaded with cotton ready to be shipped East, were burned, together with their contents. The cotton destroyed was principally for export. The ori-gin of the fire is unknown; but it is supposed to be incendiary.

FELL FROM THE FIRMAMENT.

Amsterdam (N. Y.) Citizens Excited by the Fall in Their Midst of an Accordite. Ax aerolite, weighing three tone, dropped with a loud report in front of the Merchants' National Bank, in Amsterdam, N. Y., shortly, before noon of Friday lost, making a doon in dentation in the ground. Great excitement was created by the occurrence, and large crawds viewed the colestial visitor. Local ex perts find traces of iron, nickel, aluminum, and other metals in the acrolite.

Tariff Reform.

SPEARER CARLISTE is in almost daily con sultation with the President and Secretary Fairchild on revenue matters, says a Washington special. He says that the chances of a tariff bill are better than during the ngross because the exigencies are now. When asked if he thought there was a disposition among the Democrats to come together on this question, he said he thought so; he knew nothing to the contrary.

Explorer Stanley Betrayed, News received at Brussels from the Congre any that Tippoo Tib falled to keep his promise to re-enforce the explorer Stanley at Yambuya. Whether his fallure was due to treachery or to the opposition of neighboring tribes is not known. It is unofficially rumored here that there has been fighting between natives and Stauley's force, and that the renr guard of the latter has been cut off.

Indicted A GRAND jury at Indianapolis has returned indictments against Ropublicans and anti-Coy Democrats, one, it is said, being against Perkins, the chief witness against the alloged gang of tally-sheet forgers. Another is with illegally swearing in a voter.

Sparks from the Wires. Twe car and machine shops of the Cine n nati Southern Railway at Ludlow, Ky., were destroyed by fire, together with a number of The loss is placed at \$175,000, fully in-

THE lumber-sawing season is practically over, and the few mills running at Minneau Minn., have closed. About 200,000,000, or 60,000,000 loss than last year, has been

WILLIAM SHOWERS & man 70 years of age. who is confined in the jall at Lebanon, Pa, on a charge of having murdered his two grandchildren, has confessed the crime. He killed the children to rid himself of the care

of supporting then THE moral effect-of the execution of the Chicago anarchists is being felt in other cities. The police of Newark, N. J., are locating the anarchists of that city so that they can get hold of them on short notice, and the authoritica have withdrawn the license to hold Sunday meetings from the proprietor of their

headquarters. THE EASTERN STATES.

In a sermon preached in New York, last Sunday, Rev. Robert Collyer expressed the bolief that the anarchists who were hanged in Chicago had deserved their fate, and said that the time had come to adopt hereic

A NEW YORK dispatch says the ant ont of the failure of the stock-brokers - A-S. Hatch & Co. was a decided surprise to the street, but caused no excitement whatever atreet, but canaged no oxeltonians watery, A. B. Hatch, was one of the most prominent figures on the Exchange. This is the third time he has been forced to suppond. This first time was when the Jay Cooke crash carried down so many Wall street firms, and the second was when Grant & Ward suspended The liabilities are about \$1,000,000, and it is clieved he will be able to pay dollar for dollar.

FENATOR JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, of Connecticut, was married in St. Cioment's Church, Philadelphia, to Miss Edith Horner, of England, who has been for several years one of the head nurses at the Bleckley Hospital in Philadelphia. A large and distinguished as semblage was project to witness the core-

NEW YORK distratches state that an effort is boing made in that city to form an anti-auarchistic society to oppose the anarchista

and socialists in their endeavor to overthrow much meeting at Lausing, Mich. Gov. In and acceptable in most officers to those with the oxisting order of Government. Cards for delivered an address of welcome, which was signature are being widely distributed, and signors to them are numerous. There are drivered by Worthy Master Dardon. Addresses were also delivered by the Hon. O. M. signors to them are numerous. There are drisses were also delivered by the Hon. O. M. Harnes, Congressman Allen, President Wilneccessity of such a society: To restrict and regulate immigration; to increase the period of naturalization to fourteen years' residence; and the Hon. J. M. Lipsepub of South Carothie extension and protection of the American free school system; American lands for Americans; no public funds for sectarian. of naturalization to fourteen years' to dedence; the extension and protection of the American free school system; American lands for Americans; no public funds for sectarian.

THE WESTERN STATES. Ir has just transpired that the marriage of Clara Louiso Kollogg to Carl Strakosch took place at Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 9, the Rox Franklin W. Adams, of the M. E. Church, performing the coremony. The groom pre-

to abolish the study of German in the public

A CALL has been issued for a convention to

to held at Aberdeen, Dakots, on December 15, for the purpose of petitioning Congress to authorize the holding of a convention to

frame a constitution for a State embracing the whole Territory.

A DISPATCH from Ishpelning, Mich., says

the people in Red Jacket, Calumet, Hough-

ton, Hancock, and Lake Linden were startled by a loud explosion resembling an earthquake.

The frightened people rushed out of doors and sought for the cause. Windows were

broken, and light articles thrown from tables

or walls. It was quickly found that there had been an explosion of the buildings of the Hancock Chemical Company, several miles distant from Hancock—Bramination revealed

that the packing-house where dynamite was put in packages or sticks had entirely disap-peared, and where it stood a ten moments be-fore was only a yawning pit ten or fifteen fact

doep and of larger size than the building that stood on it. Six men were in the building at

stood on it. Six men were in the building at the time of the explosion. Their names were: Wm. Renard, Chas. Barkell, Thes. Thompson,

Timothy Crowley, Willie King, William Tapp. Search was at once begun for the bodies of the six victims. All that was found were a dozen scraps of human flesh the size of half

dollars. The building and the six employes

were literally wiped from the face of the carth, by the deadly, explosive. Foreman Tabelle, says, there was not over a ton of dynamite in

the packing bouse. The force of the explosion was felt thirty miles away, and in the two villages of Houghton and Hancock, three miles from the chemical works, the damage to place-

glass and buildings will aggregate many hundreds of dollars.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

THE doctors who announced some time ago that the epidemic of yellow fover at Tamps; Fla, was virtually at an end seem to have

been too sanguine. There are now thirteen cases of the disease in the hospital there.

A DISPATCH from Hempfull, Texas, says

the past five years in fights with officers.

TWENTY THOUSAND strangers visited Lozngton, Ky., to witness the ceremony of unveiling the statue of John C. Brechingidge.

The oration of the day was delivered by the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, and speeches were made by Senator Beck and Governor Buckner.

THOMAS GREEN, a correspondent of a Cin-cinual newspaper, shot and killed a Kon-tucky politician named Baldwin at Lexington.

while as a matter of fact it was strictly one of law. He says, furthermore, that the decision of the Secretary in the Omaha cases will have

the effect of taking from the people many mil-

lion acres of railroad indemnity lands, which, in accordance with the President's advice, ne expressed in the Guilford Miller case, have

resignation to the press, said that it was ex-tromely kind in tone and expressed the Presi-dent's full appreciation of his services to the

country as Commissioner of the General Land

country as commissioner of the General Land Office.

"Ifool like a galley-slave just released," said the Commissioner, and but for the fact that I am indeed sich, & mitting of the fact that I are stored to the control of the contro

that my course has been the right and honest one, and that my position in the case at issue is unquestionably correct, why, when I think of all these things, with a consciousness of having done my duty fearlessly. I cannot help wishing to thierwise. Yet I am by no means unhappy, I need rest, and I shall result have been with the common winter and takes at the Washington the coming winter and takes it casy.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

A CABLE dispatch from Canton, China, says:

The steamer Wah-Yeung, has been destroyed by fire in the Canton River. About four hun-dred passengers are supposed to have been

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

echools.

tory progress of the order.

The report of the Secretary shows that 140 original charters, forty-seven duplicate charters, forty-seven duplicate charters, forty-nine deputies certificates, and disponantions of 143 new granges were issued during the year. The total receipts were 15,5-37. The Treasurer reported a balance on hand of Stocker Hands, Group and Palaware Control of Stocker and Alabama part Delaware Control of the States have not reported. Respectively a seven through the stablishment of a postal telegraph; chang the establishment of a postal telegraph; change ing section 4 of the interstate law; asking for a law prohibiting the adulteration of food and dealing in futures, and asking for representation in the cablinet. fers to say no more about the wedding at Present.

A vigorous effort is being made at St. Louis

THE ANAROHISTS.

August Spies, Albert R. Parsons, Louis Accuse Spies, Albort R. Parsons, Louis Lingg, Adolph Fischer, and George Eng.1, the dead anarchists, were burfel at Chicago on Sinday, the 18th inst. It was the occasion for a large gathering of their friends and sympathizers, but the event passed off very quietly. The funeral procession that followed the remains to the depot was managed in strict conformity with the order of the Mayor. Many of the men and women in line were decorated with red-ribbons, but no red flugs were visiting and there were no disorderly demonstrawith ref. fiboons, but no red trips were visi-ble, and there were no disorderly demonstra-tions of any kind. The number of people in the procession was not so great as had been anticipated, and it was noticeable that hardly any Americans took part in the ceremonius. A Chicago paper, describing the funeral cer

any Americans took part in the Ceremonics.

A Chicago, paper, describing the funeral erremonics, says:

The dead anarchists were buried with pomp and ceremony. Early Sunday morning crowas of unious persons gathered about the homes of the dead man, but they came simply to see and made no demonstrations of as the romatus. On the decessed, with their friends and the attending, societies, joined it. Two hours were consumed in forming it. Nearly six thousand persons were in line, and probably thirty thousand persons were in line, and probably thirty thousand persons were in line, and probably thirty thousand persons considered on. Down town the procession, after crossing the river at Lake street, proceeded cast to Fifth avening and south to Fib. Wisconsin Central deepet at Polk street.

The Wisconsin Central deepet at Polk street. The vision of police held back the crowds that systems of the street crossing and across the adject the platform on both sides of 1 lith avenue at the folk street crossing and across the avenue a block south of the depot. A picket a block north kept the crows the street crossing and across the avenue a block south of the depot. A picket a block north kept of the crowd of the depot. A picket a block north kept fine crowd up-town from sunging the attendance covered, the windows coupled, and the vacant lot across the street was filled with a mass of human beings. Folk street back to the bridge and cast to the railroad tracks was allow with people. Men and women stood in two inches of mineral procession came. Captain Buckley was the proper with the proper in the gutters and good-naturedly walted.

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that a fight occurred near there between a Sheriff's posse and old Willis Conners, a famous outlaw of Eastern Texas, resulting in the death of Conners and his 10-year-old grandson. Conners was the father of nine sons, eight of whom have been killed during

munan neurga. Poix street back to the bridge and cast to the railroad tracks was alive with people. Men and women stood in two inches of mud in the gutters, and good-naturedly waited.

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Throughout the six hours of forming the procession, its march to the deject, the journey to the concerv, and the coremonies at the sopul-chest the utmost order prevailed. The March of the concerv, and the coremonies at the sopul-chest the utmost order prevailed. The March of the utmost order prevailed. The March of the open of the concerv, and the core of diag was not the concerv, and mother of affects was not sume. The rod diag was not a finite of the open of the concerv, and and were as decorated to the summary of the concerv, and the core of the day of the first of the summary of the concerv, and the core of the concerv of the c

As was to be expected, Land. Commissioner Sparks has handed in his resignation to the President in consequence of the very severe letter he received from Secretary Lamar some days ago. He says that the Secretary has sought to create the impression that the issue between them was one of authority alone,

of Johann Most, the virulent anarchist, on at indictinual by the Grand Jury of inciting riot.
He was furious, and raved like a maniac,
when taken into custody. Most's speech, upon expressed in the Guilford allier case, have been proclaimed to the equative as restored to the public domain.

Commissioner Suffice, says a Washington telegram, while declining through courtesy to the President to give the letter accepting his which the indictment was found, is in part as

ollows: FELLOW-SLAVES—The services over the death follows:

FELLOW-SLAVES—The services over the death of our contrades which were to have been held to night were stopped by the police hounds. O boware, you scoundrels! Your time will come Hereafter our calls for meetings will be given in secret. The lr relings of the capitalistic press and the dogs of polices fruit no bunder attend our meetings. God help them if they are found in our secret councils. Hitherto we have expressed our meaning openly and gave remove themes. The day of reckoning comes. That day is the capitalistic press. The contradiction of the capitalistic press. The capi centioner. I would never rest until I strainfied. im as he strainfied our brothers. I am willing to die for the cause if it be necessary. I am willing to die for the cause if it be necessary. It is an imported to die if it benefits, workingmen. The nurder of our brothers will cry to Heaven for vengbance. Had it hunpened in Russia would have caused a robellion. Shame on the would have caused a robellion. Shame on the people of the nineferent centry; in consent that these mea should de the will cause which they will regret it and avonge our brothers' deaths. "You have murdered our benefactors," they will say, "and you must meet the far," they will say, "and you must meet the far," boath to the butchers; anarchy will it e-forever.

THE MARKETS.

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١	lost."	NEW YORK:	ь
Į	THERE have been more startling revelations	CATTLE \$5.00	n
1	at Panis in the decorations scandal. The po-	Hogs	t
	lice searched the houses of a number of	No. 2 Red	T
	prominent citizens, and got possession of com-		n
	promising documents.	OATS-Whito	t
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	parliament, King Humbert gave an outline of	CATTLE-Choice to Prime Steers 5,25 @ 5.73	l lı
•	the reform measures that will occupy its at-	Common7	10
	tention during the session. With reference	HoosShipping Grades 4,25 (4 5,0) Froun-Winter Wheat 3 75 (6 4.25	i
	to foreign affairs he said that all his efforts	WHEAT- No. 2 Red Winter7414 4 .7514	ļŗ
	aim at the preservation of peace and that the	CORN-No. 2	i
	other great powers have the same object in	BUTTER-Choice Creamory 20 @ .2714	B
	view.	Fine Dairy	a
	A CABLE dispatch from Dublin says: "Dur-	Egos-Fresh	t
-	ing an eviction near Dungarvan, four police-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter, 7415 9 7515 (Onn-No. 2 45 6 45) 4 7515 (Onn-No. 2 45 6 45) 6 7515 (Onn-No. 2 5 6 27) 7 7515 (Onn-No. 2 5 6 27) 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	1
	men, several bailiffs, and twenty spectators	MILWAUKEE.	1
	were injured. The members of the evicted	WHEAT-Cash	1.2
	family escaped from the house by an under-	CORN-NO. 3	T
	ground passage. Visitors to Tullamore	RYE No. 1	15
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	has greatly changed and that he re-	WHEAT- No. 2 Red	
	fuses to take nourishing fool. John Dillon,	Conx -Mixed	1.
	M. P., made a speech at Invernors. He pointed	WHEAT No. 2 Rod	+,
	out the absurdity of the Unionist pretense	William—Tonglio, 794@ 804	14
	that the laws were equal over the whole king-	CONN. Many 400 50	13
	dom. If he wore speaking in Iroland he	OXTS - White: DETROIT. 2015 9 .00 BUFF CATTLE. 2.75 6 425 HOUSE 5-4.01 et 4.75 SUMER 3.50 45 4.50	17
	would probably be arrested, while in Scotland	BEEF CATTLE. 3.75 @ 425	1 i
	he was a free man. A warrant has been	Hoes	1
	issued for the arrest of Mr. Sheehy, M. P.,	Single S	1
	who failed to appear before the court at	SDEEP	1
,	Castleres in answer to a summons,"	UINCINNATI	•
	THE WORLD AT LARGE.	WHEAT-NO. 2 ROU 70 09 . CP4	16
	THE WOLLD HE DRIVER	Conx - No. 2	- [-
	An Orangoville (Ont.) telegram states that	Potts Moss 12.50 ct13.00	- []
•	the house of Inspector Anderson was again	HUE HOGS 4,90 26 5,25	1:
١	blown up by dynamite on Tuesday night.		.[
,	Two front rooms were hadly shattered. Mrs.		1
•	Anderson, who was alone in the house, was	Hous 4.00 @ 4.50	1
,	badly shocked. The inspector, who had just	11008	4
	left the house, was only about ten yards away,	1 11003	1
'	and was stunned by the concussionA not;		
٠	was tacked on the fence warning him to de-		A.
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•	sist from his efforts to enforce the prohibit on law. This is the sixth driamite explosion in	CATTLE Prime	1
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AN ENGLISHMAN INSULTED.

The Difficulty of Rooting Up Prejudice

The Difficulty of Rooting Sip Projudices
Learned at the Mother's Ruce.
One bright June morning, some years age, a party of traveling men were gazing out upon one of the most charming landscapes in the knequelanian Valley.

In the party was an English gentleman, whose prejudices were stirred by the landatory tone of the conversation. He grow restless, and excialmed:

"This may seem to you rawther a pretty seeme, but if you want to see realy beautifulseemerty, you must go to England, where the suries softer, the grass greener, and the lowers more fragram man here."

As he finished, one of the party, whose ancestors were of good old revolutionary Yankee stocks, turked to bim, and, with more cander than politheses, ead:

"Ally friend, in childhood, at, my inother's knee, I was taught thrue things: Ers, to revere the great Creator; second, to love the stars and stripes; and, third, to hate a Britisher. This is one of the many occasions when I fully realize the beneficial influences of early training."

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Among the obstacles that obstruct a man's inpward progress in this world are the prejudices which, planted in the character-forming period of early youth, he fin lis-have become it in the fine of the composition of the

"Meep step" in the ranks.

The narriers in the way of the truth-socker have been broken. Do you doubt it? Wond your way to the sanctnary some Sabbath morning, and behold! Universalist and Methodist clergymen occupying the same pulpit!

Do you doubt it? See, as may now frequently be seen, physicians of different schools joining in consultation over their patients. See comment members of the medical profession, like Dr. Robson, of London, and Dr. Gunn, of the Medical College of New York, publicly recommending a propriestary medicine, like Warnor's safe cure, the only sure specific for kidney dissorders and their views attested by hundreds of regular practitioners of various schools.

Note the fact too, that the leading clergymen, like liev. Dr. Rankin, ex-Cluplain of the United States Sondo and Roy. Dr. Kendrick, of the Roclegter University, one of the international reviews of the New Testament, and thousands less well-known, publicly recommend this remedy, because it no only cures kidney diseases, but the many common-hamed diseases custed directly by them medical men and ministers unite in

them.

When medical men and ministers units in such a course, who can doubt that in tolerance has ceased to rule in the learned professions

Life in Norway.

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The people are courteous. Each person rising from the table bows to the other; on the street they lift the hat to acquaintances or strangers; the same in the country and on the road. The children bow. It is pleasant to find such disposition to oblige. Says a Norway letter in the Indianapolis News. You will be ablown the way, taken to a house directed to the place you wish, and this without expectation of tip. There is little poverty, and no pauperism. The country now has about 1,800,000 people, but it cannot support these. Many emigrate. The substitution of steamslips for sail-vessels and the competition of English ships has driven many men out of employment. The work on the farms is hard, and the returns, when compared with those of farmers in America, are small. Many are solling out their farms and leaving. turns, when compared with those of farmers in America, sive small. Many are selling out their farms and leaving. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Dakota; these are familiar, names to them. The Norwegian immigrants, I am told by the American Consul, have more money with which to begin life in the new world than any other class.

There is no nobility in this country.

By, the Constitution of 1814 all titles

by the Constitution of Island twee were abolished. There is only one man who has an about the and he is a farmer who claims descent from Harold the Fair-Headed: In 1818 Bernadotte was entertained by this farmer. nadotte was entertained by this farmer. The new King came with his Prime Ministers. Two tables were set, a large one and a smaller one for three. The Ministers were about to seat themselves by the King, when the royal farmer interposed: "Beg pardon, gentlemen," said he, "this table is only for persons of royal blood. You will please be seated at the common table." The farmer and his son them took their places by the new King.

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As there is no nobility, so there are no large estates, and consequently no tenant farmers, no crofters, and therefore no poverty. Each man owns his own farm. There are eight or ten farms that have come down, by an old law of primogeniture, from father to eldest son. Other than these, estates are divided at death—one-half to the wife, the other half equally divided among the children. Some of these farmers hold title deeds that are in an ancient language. There are farms that have been in the same family a thousand both are equally willing to split the old cent for the privilege of a sale. It is an unknown quantity that decides, some one innate trait of courtesy or wholesomeness in either nature which soil. The family name was known when these men were tilling the soil. The family name was known when alfred the Great was fighting the Danes. The man who brings out your korse and stolkierrs can boast a lineage—that would make Lads-Clare Vere de Vere, "the daughter of a hundred earls," envious. As there is no nonline, so there are no large estates, and consequently no tenant farmers, no crofters, and therefore no poverty. Each man owns his own farm. There are eight or ten farms that have come down, by an old law of primogeniture, from father to eldest son. Other than these, estates are discipled at doth. Vere do Vere, "the daughter of a hundred earls," envious.

The Free Lunch.

New Orleans is the birthplace of the New Orleans is the birthplace of the free lunch. Here it sprang into life; here it reached its highest perfection; here it survives to-day. The free lunch was a part of our early commercial development. Years ago, when New Orleans had no Cotton Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, or similar body, its merchants transacted their business on the large of in the large. the streets, on the levee, or in the barrooms. The latter became really commercial exchanges, and actually took the name of exchange, which many of them keep to this day, and the free lunch was provided so that two merchants transacting business could do it over a plate of soup or a piece of roost beef. The free hunch became an institution here and has remained over-lower to the produced by special treatiers. the streets, on the levee, or in the bar-Southern towns, but it was never popular in the North, and never got much beyond crackers and cheese.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Influence of Politicians.

"Gentlemen," thundered the Judge to the contending lawyers, "this case must be settled before the court admust be settled before the court adjourns. There has been dilly-dallying enough. Welt, what is it? he said, turning to a court student who had ventured to bespeak the judicial attention. "I on your busy."

ventured to bespeak the findent attention, "I am very busy."

"A couple of political friends of yours," whispered the attendant, "are outside waiting for you to "join" 'om."

"Upon farther consideration," said his Honor, "I declare this court adjourned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock."

—Enot. -Enoch.

By fixing a small mirror between the center and circumference of the disphragm of a telephone, and reflect-ing from it a heam of light on a dis-tant scale or telescope, its motion can be detected.

In an angler's competition in Belrium 584 rempeted, each having his numbered station along the banks of a canal

A Convict's Adventure.

A Port Adelaide enstoms officer was badly surprised last Thursday, and his nerves have been unsettled ever since. He was superintending the unloading of the steamer South Australian, from of the steamer Sould Australia, from West Australia, when he noticed a box three feet six inches long by two feet one inch wide by two feet deep. It was a peculiar-looking package. Tilting it up on one side he found it

It was a peculiar-looking, packago.
Tilting it up on one side he found it
unconscionably heavy. He turned it
over and it fell open, and from it
dropped not a gross of clothes-pegs,
but a man!—a live man, too, six feet
long when standing, but literally
doubled up now.
The poor fellow gasped for breath
and looked terribly emaciate? The
man strotched himself and cried—
sercamed—for water.

No one knew at first what to do with him, but at last the happy idea struck somebody that this man had not paid his passage money, and could, therefore, be indicted for something or other surely. Anyhow he had no friends and should go to the station. He was given over to a policeman and carried to the station, where he shricked for some-

station, where he shricked for some-thing to eat.

By and by he told his story. He was
a West Australian convict and wanted
to get away. He couldn't book a pas-sage, because the agents and police
knew him, so he engaged a friend to
put him into this box, with a little wanut him into this box, with a little wa-ter and a few biscuit; and in addition he had with him a small saw, pannikin, serew-driver, auger and bits, chisel, matches, tobacco, and a small bottle of oil. He arranged a number of strings to the lid of the box, so that he might keep it shut when he wished to have it so.

t so. The box was heaped up with the rest of the in cage and thrown and over end into the hold, shaking the poor fel-low in a terrible manner. He was packed under a lob of other packages, and thus cramped, stifling, starving, lay half-dying during seven days and

nghts.
When he arrived at Port Adelaide he
Exercisishing When he arrived at Pert Adeiaude ne was almost a skeleton. Exerutiating agony had plowed deep furrows upon his face. However, he had, at any rate, the satisfaction of knowing that his arrival has created a greater sensation than the incoming even of any Gov-

ernor of late years.
The custous officer is in a fix... He can scarcely determine to what rate-list of tariff the "man in the box" be-longs. It is thought, however, that he will be included in the "unenumerated"

will be included in the "intentimerated articles and pay 10 per cent ad valorem duty on himself.

This is the second instance of a shipment of this kind, the first being a servant girl, who proved "an undes rable colonist." — Australian paper.

Courtesy in Business.

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"The courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike deepest to the graceful and appreciating heart. It is the picayune compliments which are most appreciated; far more than the double ones which we sometimes pay."

So said Henry Clay of mankind, and there are few successful business men, in this or any other city, who have not won-the goal of, success throught practical application of this rule, either knowingly or unconsciously.

It is an unquestionable fact that manners form far more the stock in trade of the cloak manufacturer than the limitsomest fauries, or most modern styles they may possess. Compulsory patronage is of necessity unknown in a metropolis which furnishes, as does New York City, to the benefit of buyers, competition which makes or loses on the splitting of a fraction of one per cent. When the balancing of such trivial sums sway favor at a panie point, all colinteral interests being even, the trivial sums sway layor at a panic point, all collateral interests being even, the house that would court success for other ends than simple glory must indeed bring methods to bear which shall weigh more in the scale of human in terest than the few paltry dollars which would otherwise gain or lose a cus

graciously granted."—Cloak, Suit, and Ladies' Wear Review.

An Able Protector. An Ahle Protector.

If there is a inforable protector against the incursions of disease than Hostotter's Stomach litters, we have yet to learn of it. Against the periodic attacks of fover and ague it affords a sure defense, it renews waning vitality, and counteracts the infantities of age; its provents dyspopsia from becoming chronic, and eventu-ally annihilates it. It rouses the liver and kid neys, when dormant, and insures a regula limbit of body. To the nervous it is of inestimable benefit, importing steadiness and vigor

institution here and has remained oversince; and to-day it is far more general
and usually of a far higher grade than
those "the future great city" of America can boast of. It spreads from here
to St. Louis and to one or two other
Southern towns, but it was never popto the metal, or any shade from bronze to alive color, and as it does not in the least corrode, it is specially valuable as a silver solder; it melts at a temperature of eighteen degrees less than does

> THERE is a spring in Arkansas said to possess all the properties of abso-lutely pure whisky. We see now why Attorney Concral Carland wants to retire from public life.—Stockton Prod

Tue head of the Sultan's harem i now a Christian woman, boantiful, cultivated, and a Spaniard.

A SHERIFF'S bill of sail-Bill Me Garigle. A Sounce Statement by a Carpenter

A Square Statement by a Carpenter.

"For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumption. I saw how others in like condition had been cured by the use of Dr. Plorce's Golden Medical Ducayery, and resolved to test its merits in my own case. The results are, get plane as hardly to require a bibliock or any anger-mont in favor of tim grade remody. It does and it claims! It builts up the existent, supports and attengthen where others fall." I loads: "My recovery, which is now on a sure foundation, hinges entirely on the compass of this wonderful heaterative, having tried other remidles without a bit of relief."

The Experience of Mrs. Peters.

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Mrs. Peters had this.

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Mrs. Peters had be with uille.

With powders and squills.

With remedies wet and with remedies dry.

Many medicine fured her.

But none of them cured her.

Their mames and their number nobody could tell.

And she soon might have died.

But some "Pellets" were tried.

That acted like imagic, and then she got well.

The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellots (the Original Little Liver Pille). They enred Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them.

"A BOOK FOT THE HAMMOCK" is the title

of a recent volume. The close of chapter leaves the reader in suspense

Don't Hawk, Spit, Cough, Suffer dizzines, indigestion, infammation of the eyes, headache, lassitude, inshility to perform mental work and indisposition for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and acquaintances with your ness1 twang and offenive breath and constant efforts to clean your ness and threat, when Dr. Sago's "Catarrh Lönnedy" will promptly relieve you of discomfort and suffering, and your friends of the disgusting and needless inflictions of your leathsome directso?

The pass that railroad stockholders unanimously object to is the passing of a dividend.—Boston Commercial.

Chronic Coughs and Colds, Chronic Coughs and Colds,
And all discases of the Thront and Lungs, can
be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it
contains the healing virtues of Cod. Liver O.1
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a beautiful creamy Emulsion, palatable as
milk cashy digested, and ran be taken by the
most delicate. Please road: "I consider
Scott's Emulsion the remedy par excellence in
Turbereulous and Strumous Affections, to say
nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles." W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchestor,
Ohio.

This was in revison and volve cot him.

Pur'a man in prison and you've got him where the hair is short. The prison barber sees to that.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Throat Discusses commence with a Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat "Bronn's Bron-child Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Prices 25 ets.

A MAN doesn't begin to be much of seliar antil he owns a dog.—Puch.

A MAN may be able to paint a town red frem end to end, and yet possess none of the cardinal virtues.—Burlington Free

To the Public.

We now have a combination Fullman Seerge and Cham Car running between Chr-cago and Indianapolis on night trains, leav-ing Chicago 81.5 p. m., arriving Indianapolis 3.35 a. m.
This car lies in Indianapolis Union Depot tintil 8 p. m., and passengers can occupy their

3:30 a. m.

This car lies in Indianapolis Union Depot intil 8 a. m., and passengers can occupy their berth or chair until that time.

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A Popular Thoroughfare.

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The Wisconsin Central Line, although a comparatively new factor in the railroad systems of the Northwest, has acquired an envisible popularity. Through careful attention to details, its service is as near perfection as might be looked for. The train attendants recein to regard their trusts as individuat proporty and as a result the public is served para-excellence. The read now runs solid through fast trainsrbetween Chicago, Miwankee, St. Paul and Mineapolis with Pullman's best and unequalled diring cars; if also runs through, Solid Sleepers between Chicago, Sh. Jand, Duluth and the famous mining regions of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

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THE NOUTH'S COMPANION

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To the Editor:—Please inform your rewlers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands o hopeless cases have been permanently cared. Shill be given to any of your two bottless of my remedy finer to any of your lines. It has been supported by the constitution of the will sould me their Express and P. O. address Respectfully.
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